★ ☆ SUMMER SESSION ☆ ★

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 47, No. 19 | San Francisco, California | Friday, July 23, 1948

Night Games Assured At New State Campus

Pole Installation Starts Next Monday

State will open its 1948 football season Friday, October 1, in a night game against Whittier, in San Francisco, according to an announcement made today by Dean David J. Cox, dean of physical education and recreation. "The lighting plant construction will begin Monday," Cox stated, "and will be completed three days before the first game."

He said that all difficulties regarding the raising of the down payment for the lights had been settled. "We have arranged to sign a contract with the Buzzell Electric Company today," Cox said. The drawings have already been approved for the installation.

Four Night Games

The '48 football schedule, released yesterday by Head Coach Dick Boyle, shows four home games. All are listed as night contests, with kick-off time set for 8 o'clock.

In prior seasons State has had to play home games on either Friday or Saturday afternoon. Competition from the larger colleges around the Bay Area consequently reduced attendance. A larger public turnout and an increase in student interest in the team is expected with the switch to night games.

The disclosure that the lights were a certainty was made by Dean Cox at a meeting of the Summer session Board of Directors held last Thursday.

Arranged Lights

Cox has led the fight for the lights. He was instrumental in bringing the idea before the Board of Directors and in arranging the financial details with the contractor.

Total cost for the lights will be $12,250. Now that the down payment of $7500 has been raised, the balance of $4500 will be paid by time payments spread over a four month period. Cox had previously listed the source of revenue for these payments as follows:

1. **Alumni loans of approximately $50 each.**
2. **Alumni gifts.**
3. **Special student campaigns.**
4. **Rental of the field.**

Asked about seating arrangements, Cox stated that further improvements to the field will depend upon the state.

He doubted if a scoreboard or additional seats would be built in time for football season.

625 Staters Must Register

While satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction, men subject to the new draft law will be exempt until they cease to do satisfactory work, or until the end of the academic year.

According to the Selective Service Act of 1948, the above paragraph is a part of the section governing students now in college.

Approximately 625 men now attending State will have to register for national defense, according to school officials.

Latest dispatches from Washington indicate that men of 25 will receive first summons. The purpose of this plan is to draft men before they have passed the law's limit.

Potential draftees will be mailed their questionnaires on August 30, but actual drafting of men cannot begin before September 23 under the new law.

The questionnaires will be used as a guide to determine the ones eligible for induction.

135 Clerical Positions Opened By Oakland VA

Veterans Administration Insurance Service, Oakland, will immediately fill 135 clerical positions paying $2498 per year, VA officials reported today.

Applicants for the positions of premium review clerks must have one year of general office experience. Preference will be given to high school graduates.

Application forms may be obtained at the VA Insurance Service, 15th and Clay Streets, Oakland, or VA Branch Office 12, 180 New Montgomery Street, San Francisco.

Affairs of State

By BILL DENNIS

The recent Democratic convention, like the Republican convention which preceded it, was a typical example of what happens every four years in our country.

Convention time seems to be the time for both of the major parties to see how much wind can be dispelled, and how much innuendo and half-truth can be published by one political group at the expense of the other.

Cards Stacked

It has long been the contention of this column that the cards have been stacked against the Democratic party. It is the opinion of this writer that the press in America is one-party, and the party it represents is the Republican party.

It has been proven recently, however, that antagonism by the press isn't always a determining factor in the outcome of the election. President Roosevelt's victories in his last two campaigns were all the proof necessary to convince the average citizen that press support is not always vital to a candidate at election time.

Difficult Situation

The situation which exists today within the Democratic party is considerably different than that which existed at the time of Roosevelt. The warring factions within the party formerly held in check by a master politician have now brought their fight out into the open. There has been plenty of newspaper coverage on the civil right fight within the Democratic party, which may force the Republican party to take a really firm stand on the issue.

The President's determination to call Congress into special session, while being a nice piece of political strategy, cannot be a decisive factor. The Republican party with the help of a sympathetic press will have no trouble pointing out to the voters that the months between now and November are hardly enough time to debate, let alone pass, any of the important planks in their party platform. To this can be added the fact that certain planks in the Democratic platform should make interesting newspaper comment in the next three and a half months.

Check Shows

A quick check of the records shows that not all of the Democratic members of the Congress have supported labor in its fight against the Taft-Hartley act. The voting in the Senate among Democrats was only 22 to 20 to uphold the President's veto of this measure. The record of the Southern Democrats on civil rights is certainly not going to enhance the chances of the party at the polls.

We have viewed with interest the almost total lack of information concerning Mr. Wallace's activities. We are certain that the Third Party holds the interest of enough people to make it worthwhile copy.

Among the many interesting highlights of this year's election will be this test of the powers of the press, and the relative merits of antipathy, sympathy and apathy.

State Devises New Television Class

With four television stations to be placed in operation in the Bay Area within the next year, the State drama and radio department will gear its efforts to meet the demands of the new medium.

Working in close co-operation with Television-California, an organization which recently presented the first video broadcast in Northern California, the department under J. Fenton McKenna, executive director of drama, will offer classes and instruction for interested students.

In addition to State classes, several Staters are working with Television-San Francisco.

This is a new co-operative group, formed to provide a talent pool of writers, actors, directors and other television personnel, also offers classes on a variety of video subjects.

Stations which will be airing television shows shortly include KPIX (KSFO), KRON-TV, KGO-TV, and KQW-TV.

Outland to Speak On Demo. Confab

Dr. George Outland, professor of sociology, will present his views of the Democratic National Convention in the Frederic Burk Auditorium on July 27, from 2 to 3 in the afternoon.

Dr. Outland was a delegate to the convention. A question period will follow Dr. Outland's presentations. The meeting is open to both students and faculty.

Leonard Returns From SummerTrip

Dr. J. Paul Leonard, president of S. F. State, returned to the campus Monday after a combined business and pleasure trip through Northern United States and Canada.

Dr. Leonard interviewed prospective instructors for State, in addition to visiting such places as Lake Louise, Glacier Park and British Columbia.

Meeting of Emergency Teachers Due in August

A meeting is scheduled for Emergency and Provisional Credential teachers in the Frederic Burk Auditorium for Monday, August 26, from 3 to 4 p.m., according to announcement by Glenn Kendall, director of Summer session.

Dr. Kendall, who also is chairman of the Division of Education, will discuss at that time the provisions of the Bachelor of Education degree and the advantages and disadvantages it will hold for students working toward general elementary credentials.

Regular History Test Scheduled Next Tuesday

Next Tuesday at 3 p.m. in Hut 1A, the test in U. S. History and Constitution will be given, according to Miss Florence Vance, registrar.

Islands Leave Long Memories

Two former "rock-bound" sailors met at State last week.

Runar Stone, superintendent of buildings, thought he recognized Lamar Mackay, recently arrived from Chicago to head the college journalism department, and the feeling was mutual with Mackay.

A few minutes conversation disclosed that both had spent time on a lonely island near Guadalcanal during the war, while they were members of the U. S. Navy.

Workshop Readies Four One-Act Plays

Four one-act plays will be presented by the Summer Drama Workshop next Friday night at 8:30, according to Julio Francescutti, faculty member in charge of the productions.

A comedy with a cast of six girls entitled "Rehearsal," by Christopher Morley, will be directed by George Crowder.

Mrs. A. E. Cave will direct an allegory, "The Slave With Two Faces. Four men will enact a play about the Trojan War, entitled "X Equals O," with Tom Murphy directing.

A modern satire on society called "Sham" is being directed by Mrs. F. Morris.

Participants in the Workshop consist of regular students attending State, and teachers who are taking refresher courses.

Summer Student Cards

Student Body Office commenced mailing cards to late registering veterans today.

Seventy-five cards remained unclaimed, according to Charles A. Roumasset, administrator of student affairs.

Stern Grove Scene of Summer Session Social

Setting for State picnic-dance to be held Monday, August 2, from 5 to 10 p.m.. Stern Grove is situated at 19th Avenue and Sloat Boulevard, and is served by street cars K and 12, and buses 3 and M. College picnic will include dinner and will cost 85 cents person. **(Story on Page 4.)**

College Social Calendar

Today —1 - 1:30, Campus Broadcast.....Rally Bowl
July 26—3:30, Radio Tour NBC.
July 28—8 p.m., Workshop Concert.....Mission High
July 28—2:00 - 3:00, Recital.....Activities Room
July 29—7:30 - 10:30, Concert, Schmitz School.....Fred. Burk Aud.
July 30—12:30 - 1:30, Pop Concert.....Rally Bowl
July 30—8:15 p.m., Three 1-Act Plays.....Fred. Burk Auditorium

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Published Each Friday in July During Summer Session by
THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE
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GILBERT DEAN, Editor — BARBARA ROBERTS, Business Manager — ED LEVITT, Make-up Manager

[illegible], Associate Editor; MARVIN CRAIG, Feature Editor; JACK CONWAY, Sports Editor; JOE VANDEVER, Circulation Manager; CHARLES TRUETT, Copy Editor; [illegible], Photo Editor

● If you've noticed a warm breeze blowing in this way from the southeast, don't give it another thought. It probably is just a little hot air left over from last week's "weekend at a resort," the Southern States Rights Congress. Southern Democrats were so incensed at the renomination of "terrible" Truman and the adoption of a civil rights plank in the party platform that they decided to nominate their own candidates for President and Vice-President. The only element of surprise in the affair was that Elmer Lungi's brother Earl, and "Kissin' Jim" Folsom didn't get in the Southern ticket. The states rights convention a what a ballet a "thing" convention—or any title considering that the nobility of the party attended. The Southerners have found themselves in quite a dilemma (1948 model). They can't vote Republican (those G.O.P. carpetbaggers), and they won't vote Democratic (that G.O.P. Truman). They have solved the sticky problem to their own satisfaction by nominating their own candidates. Who couldn't win a prize on "A Page to Be Ignorant." This self-appointed task of the South to "maintain white supremacy" is proving quite a chore.

High Wind From the South

The Southerners have decided to call themselves the "Dixiecrats." After listening to the radio broadcasts of their convention, during which they spent most of the time pinning tattoos on each other's ears, we have a suggestion. Why don't the Southerners call themselves the "Democrats."

In well, back to the mint juleps.

● At one time only the description "accent-minded" would goat with the profession of teaching, but now we find that all is being changed by progressive education. Once the college girl could be easily typed as a mild, sweepy fellow with a heavy coat of powder and a pre-occupied stare. Now he is in danger of making a complete switch in character. In short, what the city writers call "coffee nerves" seems as a new menace to a traditionally calm and collected tribe. For in Monday State commences a free coffee hour for the faculty. The purpose, said the announcement, being "a means of acquainting the regular and visiting faculty."

Visitors Please Add Water

Well there will be many a sleepless night, and many a class peacefully commenced with dull lectures finding itself confronted with a caffeine accident prone. In both these conjectures we are presuming that the faculty will be served the same stuff the Joe-up sells for eight cents.

It will be wise to keep this innovation under a watchful eye. What effect a free beverage having in the nation not used to the niggard, nickel West? Are they returning for a second cup?

This session has seen the birth of many fine ideas, and the thought of the new and not faculty visiting over a free cup of coffee certainly moves interest in the formation of a well coordinated staff.

We have no objections whatsoever. It is only a suggestion that it might have been wiser strategy to have started with "Postum" instead.

What's That on the Scoreboard?

By MARVIN RICHARDS

It appears that the ass aim of today's sports writers is to veil the reader what happened. They replace the results with financial reports, and the highlights with attendance statistics. This is now a horse race is needed.

A record crowd of [illegible] jammed Hollypome Park today to witness the running of the mile and a quarter Bronze Cup Classic. This surpasses the previous all-time high of [illegible] that saw Holy Cow, ridden by Jockey Sales, win the 1926 Cup.

The throng placed [illegible] in bets, shattering another record that was set in 1926, when [illegible] was wagered. Officials, however, cautioned the public that it is not really a new record because there were eight races today. In 1926, due to a horse shortage, only six races were held.

The track record for the Classic is 2:02 3/5, set by Get Going in 1924. Today's time was very poor, the first mile alone being clocked in 2:02 4/5. A water main under the track sprung a leak and turned the homestretch into a quagmire, thus presumably accounting for the slow time.

Officials checked the records and were in agreement that such a thing never happened before in the history of Hollypome Park, although a drinking fountain overflowed in 1931.

Flying Sachet, with Sam in the saddle, won the Cup by six lengths and paid plenty. The favorite, Bitter Pill, stumbled in the backstretch and fractured all six legs, two of them being the property of Jim Smith were earmarked to the glue factory and mint.

* * *

This is what they do to the great American sport:

Al "Shoe-Laces" Tvarsen belted a home run in the fourth inning with a man on second to beat the thundering attack of the resident Otters this afternoon. This is the first time "Shoe-Laces" has accomplished such a feat.

In 1926, when he played for Quebec, he lost one over the fences with a man on first. He claims the man stole second before ball was hit.

In the sixth inning Billy "Snore" Platt fooled fourteen pitches before he struck out. The record book fails to show any similar occurrence, although old-timers say that in 1903 Harry "Trotting" Trotter, of the old Dakota league, hit at least twenty fouls.

A record of [illegible] paid [illegible] to watch Leo "Toast" Toste hurl a no-hit game as the Otters won, 23-0. We are waiting for the latest record books to come off the press before we definitely state that this is a new record. We think it is.

One of the fans failed to see the end of the game as a result of being killed. By the home run ball that "Shoe-Laces" hit into the stands.

LAST ROSE OF SUMMER SESSION

"Am I Disappointed! Can't find my World War I vet."

Chills and Pills

The Time of Beckoning

By RICHARD MARVINS

Carlotta Brindle was in love. Carlotta Brindle was unhappy. Carlotta Brindle was ugly. Ernst Wildgang was in love. Ernst Wildgang was unhappy. Ernst Wildgang was ugly. The object of Ernst's affections was Carlotta.

But they misread their true feelings from each other because

1. Carlotta thought Ernst was handsome and that he was repulsed by her ugliness.

2. Ernst thought Carlotta was beautiful and that she was repulsed by his ugliness.

They thought this because whenever they met, each would be so enamored of their ugliness, they would tuck their heads under their arms and hurry by without speaking.

During this time, Carlotta became convinced that Ernst was becoming more and more handsome, while she was getting uglier. Ernst was reacting just the opposite conclusion.

Finally Carlotta couldn't stand the tension any longer. She made up her mind to smile at Ernst when next they passed. Ernst, strangely enough made the very same decision. When the test came, both put their courage and passed one another faster than usual. In fact, they ran. This left no doubt in their minds that the other was becoming frightened by their ugliness.

It was at this crucial moment, when both decided to join a traveling circus, that both read the same newspaper. Carlotta read page ten, on which appeared a weight-reducing ad. Ernst saw a muscle-building ad on page 14.

This was not because Carlotta was thin and Ernst muscular.

Carlotta's ad showed a fat, ugly woman before she had taken the pills, and another picture showed the results. The woman was not only slim, but beautiful. Her hair had changed color and her teeth were straightened out.

Ernst discovered the same results in his ad. A weak, underfed man with a balding head, had turned into a powerful brute who resembled Clark Gable.

Carlotta purchased a hundred bottles of reducing pills, and Ernst cluttered his basement with a thousand contraptions.

It was hard at first. Carlotta, being so thin, swallowed seventy bottles of pills before she lost an ounce. Ernst, being so powerful, smashed half his equipment before he added a sixteenth of an inch to his biceps.

After months of pills and barbells, each decided their faces had lost a goodly portion of its ugliness, and they were ready to face each other for the first time.

The next time they approached, Carlotta gazed lovingly into the handsome face of Ernst, and Ernst beheld the beautiful Carlotta with his eyes. They leaped into each other's arms with a studied scream.

It was too much. Before he realized what happened, Ernst had snapped the straw-like Carlotta in half with his bulging biceps. He stepped back, thumped his forehead with his fist and cried, "What have I done?" He had crushed his skull with his steel-like fist.

This just proves that ancient axiom. Never underestimate the power of advertisements.

The Thrifty Scotch

The present trend of high prices and ruinous borrowings has put a chill on those of Scotch bowling for the current vacation season.

We are reliably informed that most Scotchmen will stay at home and let their mind wander.

Boiler Room

"BLOW YOUR TOP HERE"

To the Editor: It's amazing the amount of ridicule granted the so-called person of "college age," writes into this column.

First was the infant freak some student spouted about not writing to compete with teachers in Summer session. Then, as if this impossible letter wasn't enough, a simple-minded soul quivered the infant. It resembled a frog in the teeth.

A third child must entered the kindergarten class by being [illegible] about the morning session. The writer-inter confessed, "I am a woman," and attempted to be humorously confused by what young writers write. She would be a great success as a gag writer. She fagged me.

By writing a letter, I have also entered the children's ranks, so I must toddle off to Frederic Burk now for my classes. We're cutting our paper dolls today. —TINY TOT.

To the Editor: I see where Old Timer replied to my letter that appeared in your July 9 issue. It's quite plain to see that Old Timer has not only passed the age where the can think and reason, but also has drawn upon memories of his or her own college days.

When the Old One wrote that I sounded like the type who sag in the last row, chewing gum, and reading Great Comics, she or he must have indulged in a bit of nostalgic memories.

The Old One tried to use weary witticisms in place of constructive thought and ballet mastership. Don't look now Old Timer, but isn't that a Super Comic protruding from your binder? And say where did you stack that last wad of gum you were chewing? —T. W.

To the Editor: One of the biggest kicks is reading this column. I enjoy the Battle of Letters in which persons and semi-circles are used as weapons. Keep it up and let the criticisms fall where they may.—DELIGHTED.

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SPORTS SNAFU

It Shouldn't Happen To the Little Woman

Beware, man! Don't let her read the sports page. Blind her if you must. Don't let her listen to the ball game. Play it safe. Lock her in the closet if necessary. If you don't want to suffer the consequences, don't let her get mixed up with sports. Commit her as a last resort. Why risk a nervous breakdown? Okay, okay, don't say we didn't warn you. So you will leave the sports section laying around, eh? So she picks it up:

"... And it was all Frankie Talbert in the first quarter as he repeatedly kicked the pigskin down the enemy's throat ..."

Now, how the devil does she know what the sportswriter is talking about? She's no Grantland Rice. She's never been on a quiz program. She's just an ordinary, everyday woman, even if she is your wife. She cooks for you, mends your dirty old socks and overlooks your faults. You going to divorce her just because she happens to entertain the notion that a bum pitcher is a leaky water bucket?

So now she thinks Frankie Talbert is some kind of a pervert, and you can bet that Junior is not growing up to play football. No, sir, not her little boy. Nobody's gonna ram no pigskin down her kid's throat!

"... But it was not until the final quarter that Lorenzo broke the enemy's back before 60,000 fans ..."

Well, that cinched it. It's back to the wooden blocks for Junior. No kid of hers is gonna go 'round breaking other people's backs, or have his back broken. No sir, not even before 120,000 fans.

And now she's scanning the rest of the page. But she still doesn't get it. Why should people "bring the house down" just because a guy named Luisetti "dribbled half the length of the court in the waning minutes ..."?

Why, she can remember when Junior used to dribble all over the house. It never got in the papers.

"Joe Schmoe iced Tony Crumb in the second canto. Fighting Phil Anthropic chilled Battling Bullero in two minutes of the seventh. Carl Carles cooled Tommy Tums in impressive fashion. Billy Bartlett froze in the first round of his bout ..."

How in Hades can she know what to make of it? To her it sounds like the results of a free-for-all at the Iceman's Ball. She just ain't ever heard of such goings on.

"Benson was continually in hot water in the top of the sixth. There were none out and the bags were still loaded."

Oops, you're through, Jack! You've seen your last ball game for a long time. You ain't going to no ball park where women get so drunk that people write about them in the papers. And before you know it, friend, she'll be voting prohibition.

"... And in the last of the ninth Jennings sacrificed Williams to second, but the latter eventually died on third."

Well, there goes a letter to Congress ...

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SPORT GLINTS

By GORDON RADDUE

Ex-Gator football great, Chad Reade, has clinched the head coaching position at George Washington High School for the coming campaign. He succeeds George Poppin, former line coach at State under Dick Boyle, who has returned to his alma mater, Santa Clara, to serve as line coach in the Len Casanova regime.

A star in both college and service football, Reade did his prep cavorting at Lowell High School, where he was twice honored on the local all-city eleven. He steps into an unenviable position at Washington, since the school is due for a letdown in football this season, after fielding its greatest team in history last year.

The addition of Reade to the school's athletic department gives the coaching staff of the fogbelt institution two former State graduates, the other being track and field mentor, Lou Vasquez.

* * *

State's basketball hopes may get a lift next season if Dud Truelsen, former Modesto Junior College star, follows through with his intention of enrolling here next Fall. Truelsen was one of Benny Neff's starting forwards at Lowell High School in 1943 and had a bang-up year at Modesto the following season under Coach Fred Earle, grabbing high point honors in the State Junior College tournament.

He was one of the stars in the Pacific Association tournament last March, registering an impressive 20 points against the strong Chinese All-Star quintet, playing for the surprising "Ray's Smoke Shop" quintet.

Schedule For Football Next Fall Announced

Coach Dick Boyle has announced the schedule of State's football games for next Fall, as follows:

Friday, Oct. 1—Whittier at S. F.
Friday, Oct. 8—Humboldt at S. F.
Saturday, Oct. 16—Southern Oregon, at Ashland, Ore.
Friday, Oct. 22—Chico at S. F. (Alumni Homecoming date)
Saturday, Oct. 30—Cal. Aggies at Davis, Calif.
Friday, Nov. 5—Cal Poly at S. F.
Saturday, Nov 13—Occidental College at Occidental, Calif.

All home games will be played at night, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Rabid Fan Belts Editor

Editor:

Boy, are you dumb? I read your answer to Evie's letter last week, and I repeat, boy! are you dumb!

You mean you have never heard of Ann Curtis, Babe Didrickson or Helen Stephens? And you call yourself a sports editor? Maybe you're in the wrong racket. What you should be doing is writing a Cynthia Grey column, or selling insurance.

I may not know much about sports, but I certainly know more than you, I bet. Why, I bet you don't even know Citation's first name.

By the way, do you wear shoes?

PHOOEY!

Dear Phooey:

Be tolerant. We are the first to confess we don't know everything. In fact, we doubt if anybody knows everything.

We looked at the paper last week and saw a picture of a girl named Ann Curtis, and just as we suspected, she models bathing suits. Isn't that right?

Babe Didrickson is a housewife, married to a wrestler. Right again?

As for Helen Stephens, we had a little difficulty, but we finally traced her. She is either the wife, sister or mother of Vernon Stephens, the Red Sox shortstop.

Citation has no first name, or if he has he's ashamed of it. We wear Gallen Kamps.—ED.

Gater Sports

LOUIS RETIRES

Sour Lemons Flood Current Heavy Crop

By RAOUL SOSA, Jr.

When Joe Louis declared, "I'm through; I'm an old man, and I'm goin' into politics," he paved the way for the biggest prize fight free-for-all that the heavyweight division has ever seen.

As we survey the "talent" with a chuckle, we are inclined to suspect the old masters of the division, John L. Sullivan, Jim Corbett and Jack Johnson must be having convulsions in their graves.

It is the consensus around Cauliflower Alley that never before has the crop of heavyweights been as poor as today's. The lineup of contenders reads like this:

Jersey Joe No. 1

Off his showing with the champion, Jersey Joe Walcott is currently rated number one. The man from Jersey can't be lightly regarded; thirty-four years and three kids on each knee carry a lot of weight.

However, Jersey Joe's record is as spotty as a three-time loser's at Leavenworth. He has lost upward of twenty fights in his career. And this does not include domestic or street brawls, of which there is no record. As for his chances of ascending the throne, well ... there was Primo Carnera.

Ranked second is Jimmy Bivins, who once claimed the duration heavyweight crown. James is best remembered in our town for a pair of bouts with Pat Valentino, whom Mr. Bivins laced, pre-war and post-war. Bivins has also engaged Jersey Joe, Ezzard Charles and Archie Moore, losing to all three.

Light heavies Charles and Moore both kayoed Mr. Bivins, and only recently Moore copped a decision over the same Jim. Jim the next heavyweight champ? We doubt if Ripley would believe it.

Looks Bad

Generally regarded as the number three contender is one Joey Maxim. Pal Joey boasts a win over Jersey Joe in a bout which had the fans on the edge of their seats—ready to leave. So bad was the fight, the boys were given two more chances to improve on their showing, but their efforts proved even more futile. Joey lost both stinkeroos.

Maxim has fought three bouts in this city, one with Tony Bosnich and two with Pat Valentino. He trounced Bosnich and drew twice with Valentino, whose name has been mentioned in the same breath with Joe Louis, that is, when Joe was looking for sparring partners.

A good boxer, Maxim carries a wallop which suffers in comparison with the momentum of a powder puff.

Number 4 on the hit-and-run parade is our old friend, venerable Lee Savold. Lee is banned from Chicago rings for "not trying" in a bout last year. No. 5 is Senor Arturo Godoy, the human turtle. No. 6 is ... well, do you give up, too?

SPARK PLUGS

In response to various requests for a sports quiz, we are devoting this space for the brain teasers. Ready for the quiz, kids?

1. **What is Babe Didrickson's first name?**
2. **How much did Gene Tunney weigh for his first bout with Jack Dempsey?**
3. **How many horses have earned over a million in purses?**
4. **How old is Jersey Joe Walcott?**
5. **Can a greyhound beat a thoroughbred in a mile race?**
6. **What is the longest football punt on record?**
7. **Has Rocky Graziano ever fought Jake La Motta?**
8. **What is the world's record for the high jump?**
9. **In what sport is the term "goat" used?**
10. **What sport is the National Pastime?**

JOE WOOLFSON PLAYS THE BEST

State's star tennis champion, Joe Woolfson,, winner of the Far Western Conference singles crown for two consecutive seasons, goes to Monterey this weekend to compete in the Monterey City Tournament.

His 39 wins in dual competitive intercollegiate singles matches were all made as a competitor for San Francisco State. In off-campus meets he has defeated such noteworthy opponents as Jim Kroesen, Harold Wagner, Norman Brooks, Bob Cernic and Tom Falkenburg.

Seeking the toughest of competition, he played the Davis cup representative from the United States, Austria, Philippines, Czechoslovakia, Romania and Brazil.

In 1947 Joe won the Oakland and San Francisco City titles and the First Class Tournament at Oakland, but was defeated in the semi-finals this year.

Ranking 14th in the singles and second in doubles in the State of California seeding, Joe will compete for the college again next Spring.

QUIZ ANSWERS

1. **Mildred, or Millie if you prefer.**
2. **Tunney's weight was 192, give or take 20 pounds.**
3. **None, although Stymie will soon be the first millionaire beast. Has already earned over $900,000, which isn't hay.**
4. **As old as he feels. Probably closer to forty.**
5. **Yes, if you mean the bus, otherwise it's the 'orse every time.**
6. **Eighty-eight yards. Al Braga, USF, 1939.**
7. **Not unless it was in an alley.**
8. **Over our heads. (Les Steers, 6' 11")**
9. **All sports. Usually a descriptive term for horse-racing fans.**
10. **Baseball for men. Bridge for women. Blocks for Junior.**

Creative Arts Experiment Draws Optimistic Response

In a recent interview by John Hobart of the San Francisco Chronicle, J. Fenton McKenna, director of drama, described the organization and plans of State's Creative Arts Division. Following is a reprint, in part, of an article which appeared in the June 20 edition of This World, a Chronicle supplement.

"Out of the 3500 students who have been attending San Francisco State College this past semester, over 1000 have been part of a program that is in many respects unique as an experiment in educational techniques. This is the Creative Arts Division, inaugurated three years ago by President J. Paul Leonard. .

"The stimulating idea behind this division, as explained by Dr. McKenna, is the correlation of the arts.. Dr. McKenna, who came to San Francisco State by way of the University of Santa Clara and Northwestern, heads the theater unit of the division.

Basic Organization

"The other units are music (the largest in terms of faculty and students), art, radio and the industrial arts. But perhaps unit, which implies a separate existence, is the wrong word, for all these sub-sections of the Creative Arts Division are closely integrated under the chairmanship of William Knuth, over-all head of the division, and a council of three.

"This integration promotes good in all directions. When Dr. McKenna, say, is preparing the production of a play, he can call upon Waldemar Johansen's art department to design some good-looking scenery for it—or he can invade the music department with a request for some appropriate incidental music.

"Beginning in the Fall, Dr. McKenna will institute a basic theater course which every theater major will be required to take. The course will involve make-up, lighting, scenery, costuming and general production work.

Future Planning

"And he hopes to develop, in time, a genuine college theater in San Francisco that, instead of remaining aloof from the other non-professional or semi-professional theaters in the city, will become an integral part of San Francisco's whole theater movement. There, again, is the ideal of correlation. If it works, as the Creative Arts Division has already proved, within San Francisco State College, why can't it work, in terms of the theater, throughout the entire city?"

The four major productions last year were: Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," Jean Anouilh's "Antigone," "Beggar on Horseback" and "Three Men on a Horse." According to Dr. McKenna, plans for the coming season will include four major productions, an arena style production and four workshops.

Tells Drama Plans

J. FENTON McKENNA

Director of Drama looks forward to continued improvement of College Theatre.

Frosh Mothers Learn New Setup

Frederic Burk Auditorium was the scene last night of the San Francisco State Parent - Faculty Club meeting to acquaint parents with the new two-year education program for incoming freshmen.

Mrs. George J. Napris, president of the club, introduced Miss Mary A. Ward, dean of women, who in turn introduced the speakers.

Boyd McCandless, assistant professor of psychology, told why the new program is being established; Dean P. F. Valentine described the general education curriculum, and Dean Reginald Bell spoke on counselling and guidance.

Kendall Offers Choice

Dr. Glenn Kendall, director of Summer session, has announced additional courses will be added to the Post session, if requested by Summer session students.

Students who are interested in specified courses for the Post session, should register their particular choices in the Registrar's office.

American Artists To Exhibit Work At Park Museum

Tomorrow marks the opening of an art exhibit which will show outstanding examples of the work of 130 leading American artists at the M. H. de Young Memorial Museum. Plans for the exhibit, scheduled to run through August 25, have been completed by the Encyclopaedia Brittannica and the museum.

The collection is on a five-year tour of leading American museums. This will be the 25th exhibition of the paintings in the United States.

Included are canvases by such noted American painters as Julio de Diego, Max Weber, Doris Lee, George Bellows, Dan Lutz, Joseph Hirsch, Karl Zerbe and Salvador Dali.

VA Aid to Restore Vets' Insurance

Veterans Administration today announced that all its offices will remain open Saturday, July 31, to render extra service to veterans with lapsed National Service Life Insurance who want to reinstate prior to the July deadline.

Prior to August 1, veterans with lapsed term insurance have the privilege of reinstating any amount, from $1000 to $10,000, by certifying that their health is as good as when the policy lapsed. They need pay only two monthly premiums.

After July 31 deadline, veterans whose insurance has been lapsed three months or more will have to pass a physical examination to qualify for reinstatement, according to Robert P. Shields, San Francisco regional VA manager.

Closing Week Features All-Student Picnic Dance

Final preparations are being made for a State College picnic-dance to be held at Sigmund Stern Grove on Monday, August 2, from 5 to 10 p.m.

Aided by various organized student groups, a program of community games, singing and dancing has been arranged.

A picnic dinner will be prepared by members of the cafeteria staff, at a cost of 85 cents per student. Admission is free to those bringing their own food, according to Mary A. Ward, social welfare director.

Students are urged to invite their families and friends.

CAMPING OUT

Science Students Take to the Woods

The Natural Science Division Field School of Biology in Bixby Canyon, about 15 miles below Carmel on Highway No. 1, will be available for Post Session work if a sufficient number of students are interested, Stanley W. Morse, chairman of the division, said today.

College work is offered in class groups or on the individual basis, depending on background and interest. Work registered under sB.S. 98 or 198 "Field Study" for lower and upper division students, respectively, is directed by Miss Edna Fisher, associate professor of biological science, and J. Tildon, visiting faculty member.

"Students have an opportunity to study nature in the field in a wide variety of settings since the location of the school extends from the beach through meadows up to the mountains," Dr. Morse said.

Four units of work could be earned at $6 a unit. "It is an excellent opportunity to enjoy an inexpensive three weeks camping trip and at the same time to study plants and animals and their interrelations in their natural environment," Dr. Morse added.

Camping facilities and food are provided by the students, either individually or in groups.

Students interested in attending a Post Session Field School should see Dr. Morse in A-100 as soon as possible between 11:00 and 11:30 or after 3:00 during the regular Summer Session.

Three For Four--- Not Bonds, But Units

Indications of a heavy Post session enrollment is evidenced by applications of 580 persons, to date, according to Registrar Florence Vance.

Miss Vance urged those persons who will be eligible for graduation at the end of Post session to file their applications in the Registrar's office now.

Tentative arrangements have been made for graduation exercises of regular Summer session students to be held on August 6 in Frederic Burk Auditorium.

The informal program will begin at 2 p.m.

Recreation Staff Issues Notes on Bay Area Events

Under the sponsorship of Mary A. Ward, social and welfare director, a bulletin of recreational programs has been prepared and now is being distributed.

Entitled "Cultural and Recreational Attractions of the Summer Session and the Community," the booklet deals with on- and off-campus events available to the student. In it may be found an outline of various activities in the fields of music, drama and art, as well as a list of recreational facilities offered in the Bay Area.

Copies may be obtained in College Hall in front of the Registrar's office.

NEW RULING

Disabled Veterans To Receive Raises

Veterans with service connected disabilities incurred in peace time service will receive increased rates of compensation, effective with their checks for the month of August, 1948, Veterans Administration announced.

The increases are authorized in Public Law 876, which specifies that peace time rates for compensation shall equal 80 per cent of the comparable rates for wartime service. Under old law the peacetime rates average about 75 per cent of the wartime rates.

Wartime monthly rates range from $13.90 for 10 per cent disability to a maximum of $360. The new pay raises the peacetime rate for 10 per cent disability from $10.35 to $11.04, and the maximum from $270 to $288, with comparable increases throughout the scale.

The increases will be made automatically and veterans entitled to them need not apply or write to VA offices.

Asilomar Booklet Is Ready

A 32-page book describing the proceedings of the California Educational Conference, which was held last March at Asilomar, is now ready for distribution.

The report summarizes problems discussed at Asilomar and the conclusions reached.

Arch D. Lang, assistant professor of education, served as editor for the publication.

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